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General Foote delivered a specco at Prentiss, Mississippi, on the 5th of the present month, at the solicitation of men of all parties, upon the political questions of the day. Referring to the Kansas difficulty, he says, "had Mr. Buchanan remained where he was in September last, in regard to the submission of the Lecompton Constitution to the people of Kansas, before the new state should be admitted into the Union, he would have been able to have kept his party united during the whole of the last Congressional session, and no issue between himself and Douglas would have necessarily arisen. By pursuing a contrary course, the General continues, "by yielding to the silly and indecent menaces of the most shallow, self-sufficient, and really impotent demagogues that the south

has ever known, he has effectually broken up,

and destroyed his party in the north."

In regard to the Charleston Convention, the General thinks there are serious troubles brewing. He believes that it will be impossible for the democratic parry to agree upon either a platform or a candidate in that Convention, inasmuch as it will be insisted upon by the friends of Judge Douglas, and the advocates of his policy in that Convention, that a resolution plainly, and emphatically assertive of the great principle for which he is now contending, be embodied in the platform. General Foote has no hope this will be done, and hence the opinion, that no "agreement as to the candidate for the Presidency is even possible, except by the free use of money, and the lavish employment of federal patronage." He does not believe, however, that "aspiring demagogues" can so manage for Presidential and Vice Presidential nominations as to insure success. Millions may be expended in buying nominations at Charleston, he says, but this will not do."

In this connection the General gives King caucus some hard knocks. Hear him :

"The mind of the country is aroused to the danger of the bour. Patriots are everywhere on the watch to descry and counteract the plottings of political managers. The daring corruptions which have recently been brought to light, have awakened almost universal disgust and indignation. Other and more startling unfoldments are yet to be made, of a nature calculated to bring every man who truly loves his country to the rescue of our imperiled institutions. The employment of fede ral patronage in elections, or in the proceedings of legislative bodies, will be no longer borne. The nomination and virtual appointment, of the first officers of the government, by irresponsible men, assembled in caucus and convention balls, will no longer be tolerated. King caucus, that nefarious robber of popular rights, is about to be dethroned. The people of America will his overthrow, and their will is irresistible. The old Congressional caucus system which worked well for more than twenty years grew corrupt; its corruptions were exposed; the people took Jackson as their leader and champion, and put it down. The present cancus system worked also well for a while, and the people approved it. It has fallen of late into the hands of vile unscrupulous tricksters; it is notoriously and underiably controlled by federal patronage, and by outrageous pecuniary bribery, and if longer submitted to, will be fatal to all that is dear to us as republicans and freemen. To be longer patient is ingloriously to submit to servitude-a servitude the most debasing that has ever found a record among

The peculations in the public funds of the city of New York, appear to cause very little astonishment. The old standard of qualification for office has been discarded, and the questions are no longer asked. "Is he bonest? is he capable? is he faithful?" but, "What service has he rendered the party?" The Times has a pertinent paragraph on this

"The fact of the matter is-and it is just as well that our citizens should begin to digest it at ones, and we recommend it to the attention of the proposed "Tax-payers' Party"-that as long as the standard of fitness for office is not either skill or honesty, but something totally different, the persons who fill offices will be neither honest nor skilful. We may as well make up our minds to this. As long as public servants are selected without the slightest reference to their moral character, or their special adaptation to the duties they are expected to perform, it is drivelling folly and something worse to keep | zens' Hotel, West Point, where he is stopup a perennial moaning over their knavery. Nor is there much good sense displayed in denouncing the knaves themselves. They act as knaves always will act when temptation is thrown in their way. We cannot charge them with pretences; they have not abused our confidence. They were regues before we took them into our employment, and we knew it. Why should we be so absurd as to suppose or seem to suppose that the cath of office possesses some sacramental efficacy, and ought to convert a ward politician, bred in trickery, living by tricks and dodges, into an honorable, upright mar?"

The correspondent of the National Intelligencer says that the prevalent policy is illustrated in the circular of Collector Schell, in which he appeals to the members of Congress from the city, to point out the victims for decapitation and the partisans to be rewarded. Not a word is said or even hinted at about qualifications for the several places. It was, as the Times truly remarks, "simply and purely an offer on the part of Schell to quarter on the public, for a limited period, as many prize-fighters, shoulder-bitters, grogshop-keepers, tricketers, and intriguers as the members should conceive to have most contributed to their election."

The National Intelligencer says, the adventure of Mr. Thurston, the balloonist, (and his probable loss) has recalled a similar one which occurred in 1855. Timothy Winchester made an ascent from Norfolk, Ohio, in August of that year, starting in good spirits and amid the cheers of a large concourse of people, since which time he has not been heard from. When last seen be was near and going in the direction of Lake Erie .-No tidings have ever been received of him or his balloon. This balloon, too, belonged to Mr. Bannister.

From the reply of Mr. De Sauty, the chief electrician of the Atlantic Telegraph, at Trinity Bay, it would appear that nothing distinet can be sent from that Point to Valentia through the ocean telegraph. Nothing intelligible from Valentia has been received since the 1st inst. It is conjectured that there is some detect in the cable near Valentia, but it may be in the very middle of the ocean. It would seem to be folly to the United States. speculate upon that which must be altogether uncertain. The New York Herald, however, says that if all the statements, official and unofficial, mean anything at all, they are very decidedly in favor of the belief that the cable, with the exception of some slight defeet-as already stated-near the terminus at Valentia Bay, is perfect; and that after this defect shall have been removed, it will be in working order. That the continuity is not broken, is evident from the fact that even a few signals" have been sent through the conductor, which could not be the case if the usulation were destroyed. "We strongly suspect that those electricians who have charge of the line at both ends, are ignorant of the more important part of the work with which hey have been entrusted, and that when the whole difficulty shall be explained we will find it was owing, not to the cable, but to those whose bungling and incompetency have so long interrupted the communication etween the two worlds."

Thomas G. Harrison, who is described as one of the unterrified Democracy of New York, who is equally familiar "with the sentiments of the spouting demagogue and the quiet voter," has found a "specific" for the internal maladies which now afflict that suffering organization, and has published a circular in which he makes known "the longsought secret, the much-leved boon," and cries, trumpet tongued, "Eureka." The Post gives the following as Mr. Harrison's diagnosis of the case:

"First, there are more office-seekers than here are offices to give them. Secondly, there are more leaders than there is room for leadership. Thirdly, there are more cliques among the leaders than have ever been computed. The soul and substance of my remely consists in the entire swallowing and engulfment of all the leaders and cliques. My emedy will consolidate them all, and make each man root hog or die upon the virtue of his own individuality.

Mr. Harrison then gives his prescription in detail, showing how to appoint the committees and elect the delegates. But how long the new leaders are likely to be ignorant o the arts of the demagogue is not stated.

The sentiment of animosity which reigns n the East, between Christians and Mussulnans, is on the increase. The first are impatient under the yoke, which the conquest til maintains over them, and from which he Sultan has promised to liberate them, while the others repulse with passion the civilization which is to assimilate them to races abborred by them, and which is to deprive them of the benefits of oppression. It is especially to Syria that all eyes are turned -A terrible struggle is looked for every day in that part of the Ottoman Empire. The conspiracy discovered at Alexandria had not dvanced so far toward realization as was at irst feared. It appears nevertheless true that the basis of a rising had been laid exensively in the Mussulman population, and only awaited an occasion for a rapid develop-

The case of Townsend, the reputed cap-States Commissioner. The commander and have the ague all round. other officers of the Dolphin, the vessel which captured the slaver, were examined. Lieut. Bradford, the officer who boarded the Putnam, could not identify Townsend as her captain, it being dark at the time he went on board. Townsend claims to have been simply a passenger. The question of urisdiction, however, is the main one involred in the examination, the prisoner claiming that he should have been tried at Key West instead of Boston.

Morphy, the American chess-player, has been beaten by Harwitz in their first trial, after three hours' play, in Paris. Harwitz won first move, and proposed to play the King's gambit,' which the Yankee accepted. Morphy sacrified a knight for a terrific attack, which, with an inferior antagonist, must have succeded. Harwitz made a firm defence, and remained after the shock with queen and four pawns to queen and one .-By admirable mat convring the Prussian succeeded in enforcing an exchange of queens, which decided Morphy to resign.

The New York Herald thinks the Overland route to California one of the most important which has been organized for many years past, and if successful will lead to the opening up of direct communication with our possessions on the Pacific coast. The establishment of a telegraph line and a railroad must eventually follow, and when these are once constructed and in operation, it will not be many years before villages and towns are built along the route, and the whole line of communication is settled with a thriving and industrious population.

General Scott has so far recovered from the effects of his recent fall that he is able to move about and transact his ordinary official and private business. Reports from Cozping, state that he suffered intense pain Lee and Angus McDonald, esq., the Comfrom the bruises he received, but his consti- missioners appointed on the part of Maryland tution is yet so good that he recovered in a and Virginia, to run and mark the Western surprisingly short time, considering his ad boundary line of the State, met at the Fairfax vanced age and the severity of the accident stone, accompanied by Lieut. Michler of the to a man of his large frame.

By the arrivel at New York of the ship Sarah Marsh, we have received advices from Turks Island to September 7. The news is unimportant, except that President Valverde State and Finance and War, arrived at Turks | run and mark the Western line. Island on the 31 instant, from Port au Piatt, having left their families at Santiago. It was rumored that Santana had expressed re- of Lieut. Michler, who will conduct the gret at the flight of Valverde, and had sent astronomical and engineering duties of the to him an invitation to return to Santiago.

The Rockville Journal says :- "Many of our farmers have turned their attention to the cultivation of tobacco, and, to judge from present appearances, the yield this year will be large in this county. Some of them, we learn, have already succeeded in housing their crops, which is thought to be of a very fine quality. The corn crop, which is now being gathered, to give room for seeding purposes, is much better than was supposed.'

The British screw steamer Vigo, Captain Guigan, left New York on Saturday, for Liverpool, with 33 cabin passengers and 243 in the steerage. The Bremen screw steamer was literally covered with charred pieces of Bremen, Capt. Wessels, sailed same day for wood and chips. The last shock was the Bremen, with 42 cabin and 109 steerage pas- beaviest; the vessel appeared to be wrapped

Parson Brownlow has reached home safely had made no water. All hands were more quality. Hides were arriving very slowly, for postal matter for all points in the western States, 143 of Ireland, 125 of Germany, The Knexville Register announces that from his trip to Philadelphia.

Letters from ex-President Pierce have been received dated at Geneva, Switzerland, September 1. He was soon to leave for Italy by the Mount Cenis route, and, after visiting Turin, Florence &c., would proceed to Rome where he will spend the winter. Our readers will be glad to learn that be was in excellent health and that the health of Mrs. Pierce was much better than when they left

The Paris Presse contains an article urgng the necessity for France to lay down an electric telegraph to the United States, if she wishes to maintain undiminished her present commercial relations with the American continent. The article maintains the absolute necessity of a second telegraphic communication with America, under the control of

Gen. Paez intends shortly to leave the city of New York-his home for nearly eleven years-to try his fortunes again as the President of Venezuela. He will be accompanied by a committee of Venezuela Senators, five in number, who were delegated to invite the General back from his long

The Snow Hill (Md.) Saield claims that Mr. Lemuel Showell, Sen., postmaster at St. Martins, in that county, is the eldest postmaster in the United States. Mr. Showell was appointed to office under the democratic administration of President Jefferson in 1809, forty eight years ago. He is still hale and

The Paris correspondent of the New York l'imes announces, as regards the Morse recompense, that the protocol allowing the 400,000 france is not yet a law, since the Minister of Holland, one of the members of the convention, refuses to sign the act. It is believed, however, that he will eventually sign it.

On Saturday, the 18th instant, as Archbishop Blane, of La., was getting on board of a steamer, at Donaldsonville, for New Orleans, he got his foot accidentally in a hole in the deck of one of the boats, and fell in such a manner as to break both the bones of his

The Medical schools of New York have commenced their Fall terms, and it is stated that the number of students coming in is yearly increasing, and the facilities for the study of the healing art are of a superior order, in short it is one of the greatest manufactories of doctors in the world.

A man in Albany is going to have his life nsured, so that when he dies he can have something to live on, and not be dependent upon the cold charities of the world as he

Mons. Godard, zeronaut, has challenged Prof. Steiner, of Philadelphia, to race with balloons at Cincinnati-the balloon going the farthest distance to be declared wiener. Mr. Steiner has accepted the challenge.

Shelton S. Abney late a citizen of Augusta County Va., was, in the recent election in Missouri, chosen to represent Morgan, the county of his new home, in the Legislature

There is a town in Michigan where the ain of the slave brig Putnam, was resumed oburch bell is rung every day at 12 o'clock, on Saturday, at Boston, before a United for the people to take their quinine, as they

Accidents.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of Thursday last relates the following unhappy incidents :- "Last evening, as the brig Black Hawk, Capt. Thomas W. Taylor from Liverpool, England, for Cleveland, with a cargo of pig iron and salt, was about entering the outet lock of the Welland canal, at Port Colborne a seaman on board named Marcellus Rollins, belonging to the town of Rockland, Maine, got one of his legs entangled in the hawser used in tringing the vessel up, and had it severed from the body below the knee. Capt. Taylor seeing his danger, like a true sailor, rushed to his relief, and be-

coming also entangled lost one of his legs in

This painful recital calls to recollection an courrence we witnessed during the visit here of the Collins steamer Baltic. One of the small steamers plying on the river bad gone down from Washington with a crowd of visiters, but, the wind blowing very bard, some two hours were spent in getting alongside the Baltic. At length, however, this was effected, and the party were passed to the Baltic from the wheelhouse of the smaller vessel. But as the visiters were being thus transferred to the scuttle platform of the Baltic, the hawser which bad made fart the small steamer to the other, broke, and in slippling off doubled around the leg of a gentleman on the platferm, lifting him up with resistless power. Just at the very nick of time, however, an officer of the Baltic, on guard at the spot, and with the quickness of thought, took out his keen jack-knife and severed the hawser as if it were a straw, saving thereby the limb of the gentleman certainly, and perhaps his life. To us the quick-sightedness of the officer and the promptitude of his action were then, as they are now, no less a matter of astonist-

ment than of unfeigned admiration .- Nation-The Disputed Boundary Line.

At noon on Saturday last, Col. Thomas J. United States Topograpical Engineers, Hon. James R. Partridge, Secretary of State of Maryland, and several other gentleman, and commenced the labor of the commission.

On Tuesday next the Commissioners will proceed to the initial point of the Southern line, running from Smith's point to the and suite, comprising the Ex-Ministers of Atlantic ocean, and afterwards commence to

From the known energetic character of the Commissioners, and the scientific reputation commission, it may be confidently expected that these disputed boundary lines will be speedily adjusted in a manner satisfactory to both States concerned - Comberland Al-

The Salem Register states that the schooner Sarah Burton of Plymouth, Capt Haskin, which arrived at Salem on Tuesday from Para. reports that on the 8th of September, at 3 A. M., lat. 26 49, lon. 60, she experienced a severe tempest, and was struck by lightning four times-twice on the foremast, once on the mainmast and once on the jib-boom-all in the space of half so hour. The masts and rigging were greatly damaged, being split and burned by the electric fluid. The deck or less affected, but no one seriously hurt.

Telegraphic Despatches.

BINGHAMPTON, Sept. 24. - Notwithstanding a rainy and disagreeable forenoon, many thousands of people were assembled to wit ness the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the Inebriate Asylum to-day. The stone was laid in due and ancient form by the Masonic Fraternity, John L. Lewis, jr., Grand Master of the Masons, officiating. A large number of Masons from two lodges, chapter and encampment, of Binghamton, and from various parts of the State, were present.

When these ceremonies were concluded, the people repaired to a spacious tent, capable of holding over five thousand persons, which had been erected on the ground, and which was well filled, to witness the remaining exercises. After prayer, by the Rev. Dr. Beach, of Binghampton, the Rev. Benjamin F. Butler, President of the Board of Trus tees of the Institution, delivered some eloquent opening remarks. Elaborate and able ddresses were delivered by Dr. John W. Francis and the Rev. Dr. Bellows, of New York, both of whom paid high and deserved tributes to Dr. Turner, the founder and chief mover of the Institution, who was present. Remarks were also made by the Hon. D. S. Dickinson, and the Hon. Elward Everett.

In the evening, the Presbyterian Church the weather preventing the removal of the ent to the village) was jammed, to hear the masterly oration of Eiward Everett, "On Washington." Over one thousand persons were present, and the distinguished orator, and his glowing sentences, were received with rapturous applause.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 24 -A very important law case was decided by Judge Eilsworth to-day. George A. Hill, a Boston broker, was decoyed to this city by means of anonymous letters, and on his arrival, the parties who used fraud to get him here, caused him to be arrested and committed on a charge of debt and concealment of property. A habeas corpus was sued out, and a release claimed, on the ground that the arrest was illegal. Judge Ellsworth ordered Mr. Hill to be discharged, on the ground that fraud was employed in his arrest, and intimated that Hill could recover heavy damages for false imprisonment.
New YORK, Sept. 25.—The following dis

natches were received this afternoon, by the parties to whom they were addressed:

TRINITY BAY, N. F., Sept. 25th. To Peter Cooper, C. W. Field, W. G. Hunt, and E. M. Archibald, New York:-I have not the least wish to withhold particulars as to the working of the cable, and until I bave communicated with headquarters, and ascertained the directions of the manager of the Company, I will send a daily report of pro-We were not working to-day, but receiving occasionally, from Valentia, some weak reversals of current, which, when received, are unintelligible.

TRINITY BAY, N. F., Sept. 25 .- To C. W. Field, New York : -- Your message received. The day before yesterday, I commenced receiving a current from Valentia, and was in hopes that I should be at work again soon after I informed Mr. Mackay, when the current failed. This will explain the discrepancy between his and my message. C. V. DE SAUTY.

SAVANNAH. Sept. 26 -Four interments took place on Saturday-all of vellow-fever. The steamer Florida had not arrived at the port up to to-night. J. L. Hatch, esq., one f the editors of the Charleston Courier, died on Saturday, of yellow fever. He was an able and accomplished writer. During the past week, the number of deaths from yellow

CHARLESTON, Sept. 26 -The bark Carolina, bound from Turks' Island to New York, put signs of life were discovered, or bonts, bointo the port of Charleston, S C., leaking dies, spars, or remnants of rafts, there is sible just now to calculate. As an offset to uite badly. She will remain at the port for every reason to hope that every body on the above, from an Inquiring Clergyman, we

BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- The Republicans in the Tenth Congressional district, in convention at Palmer, yesterday, nominated, on the 15th ballot, Charles Delano. On the first ballot, Dr. Shaffer, the present member, had 52 votes, terty-eight hours. Every vestige of five and to give them absolution in the words of and Delano 3.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-It is stated in official quarters, that a Mr. McDowell, a relative of Gov. McDowell, of Virginia, has been appointed consul-general to Constanti-

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25 .- The Democratic Convention of the 16th district, composed of was too far distant to have had any connec. England refused no sort of confession, either York, Perry, and Cumberland counties, after severe struggle, this afternoon, nominated Mr. Fisher, of York, for Congress.

Montreal, Sept. 25 .- The steamer North American sailed from Quebec for Liverpool this morning. She took out one hundred and fifty-one passengers. WILKESBARRE, PA., Sept. 25 .- John Mc

Reynold-, of Columbia county, was nominated by the Democrats, to-day, for Congress, from the Twelfth district, on the 150th ballot. POTTSVILLE, PA., Sept. 25 .-- J. H. Scholtotally destroyed to-day by fire. The loss is

estimated at \$1,000. CHARLESTON, Sept. 24 -- The Rev. Reuben ost, an aged and esteemed Presbyterian minister of this city, has fallen a victim to

New York, Sept. 25 .- James Adger, o Charleston, one of the most esteemed mer- tune himself. While singing, he called his ever, is a mere conjecture of mine, or what chants of that city, died at the St. Nicholas

New Orleans, Sept. 24 -- There were 76 deaths from yellow fever during yesterday.

A Church Dedication.

The new Methodist Episcopal Church of Sharpsburg was dedicated to the service all without seeming to be interrupted. of Almighty God on Sunday September also with a brother. They all left the whole I think the crop will not fall more than 19th. The dedication services, which were ground before he fell. He also, while sing- twenty-five per cent. below the average .very interesting and numerously attended, were conducted by the Rev. G. D. Chenoweth, Among them two of the brothers of his murof Hagerstown, assisted by Revs. Hall and dered wife. He had a smile on his face most the tobacco growing region. Reid, and an eloquent sermon preached by the same Divine from verse 30 and chap. 19 of the Gospel by John. After the dis-course was over, it was announced that a about and said, "Sheriff, I am ready to die," debt of \$600, incurred in the erection of the and soon after the rope was cut, and the un- must present no more of the dark side of the building, remained unpaid, and a collection lifted, which amounted to \$375. The Church is a handsome brick edifice, about 40 x 70 feet, and reflects great credit upon the membersbip.-Sheperdstown Register.

The Missing Balloonist.

Mr. Thurston, the missing balloonist, had not been heard from at last accounts. Mr. Bannister, his partner, states that the balloon valve on which Thurston sat, is torn out from way around, indicating unerringly that the weight of the unfortunate man was too great for the strength of the sides, and that the silk to the smooth material of which the balloon | borb od. was made, and be could not have sustained himself in that manner. When this occurred neary two hours with a glass.

Interesting from Venezuela.

By the arrival at New York of the brig we have Venezuela dates to the 5th inst .-in flames, and she rebounded and shook as proving again. The Coffee crop had been though she had struck a rock. The pumps pretty much all gathered and the supplies New Orleans and Vera Cruz, this route offers deaths 103 were children under five years were immediately tried, but it was found she now arriving were light, and of an inferior the safest and most expeditious conveyance of age, 220 were natives of the United

On Friday last, we published a telegraphic despatch staring that the ship Resenheath. from Glasgow, passed September 15th, about midway between Halifax and Ireland, a large steamer on fire, and that an hour before the barque Arabian, bound for Halifax, had passed close alongside of the burning

We are now informed of the arrival of the barque Arabian at Halifax, on Saturday morning. Her captain reports that, at seven o'clock on the morning of the 15th instant. he fell in with an iron screw steamer on fire, apparently of twelve bundred tons. She had a gilt crown eagle head and a straight stern head, raked well forward, and her bottom had red paint on. Her upper works were destroyed, and the wood work above he was the captain, but afterwards be deand below was all consumed. Her masts were gone and her sides were falling in .--The funnel was lying on the starboard side, but its color could not be told. The Arabian passed round the stern of the steamer, but no name was distinguishable. She is supposed to have been burning forty-eight hours. The Arabian sighted a brig four miles to leeward, bot could not desery any boats or signs of sufferers in the distance.

The New York papers state that the description given of the lost vessel makes it almost certain that she was either the Austria or the Alps, while the statement as to the figure-head would seem to show that the former is the ill-fated steamer, that of the Aips being merely a scroll-head, while the Austria's was an Austrian eagle.

The Austria had on board about two hundred and fifty persons, including many Germans resident in America, who had been spending the summer in the old country .-We annex the list of her cabin passengers, amongst whom are T. Eisfeld, the wellknown musician and conductor of the Philharmonic concerts in New York; Theodore Glanbenskee, Professor of German in the Free Academy, Maryland; and H rmann Thorbecke, a well-known German of Phila-Herm Sondheim, wife, and five children,

New York; S. Kititaff, Mindon; Miss Bridget Loughlin, Carl Nettman, New York; J. Bogel and wife, New Orleans; Mrs. Emilie Vezin and three children, Philadelphia; Miss Therese Von Mengershausen, Arnsberg; T. Eisteld, Mrs. Julie Echinghaus and daughter, A. Weissenborn, New York; Mrs. Anna Paypere and three children, Miss Maria Horken, St. Louis; Gustav Kohn, Konigsterg; A. E. Wiedmann, New York; Jacob Frindly and wife, Wittelsdorf; E. Weisker, al," which is getting to be one of the most New York; Wilh. Stacbel, Cincinnati; Miss Hedwig Darmitzer, Hamburg; Mrs. Sephie England. The 23d inst. had been fixed for Jagel and child. A. M. Starmunt, New York; Miss Caroline Howitz, Copenhagen; F. Gor- the charges brought against the Rev. Mr. Wulf, Copenhagen; W. Rosenthal, wite, and five children; Miss Lona Meyer, Miss Minna Smith, Th. Glaubenkelee, New York; Fr. has a column or two of communications, ask-Bartele, San Francisco; C. D. Trott, J. B. ing such questions as these—

removed from under a bushel, the light with the political action of the ex-Governor, Massury, Zanzibar; Hermann Thorbocke, Philadelphia; Joseph Hope, Ed. Adelsdorfer, Ed. Bogel, New York: R. V. Durfeldt. children, Igele; Julius Busch, New York.

Besides these, the Austria had a large number of steerage passengers. Her freight

veivet and silk winter dry goods. The New York Herald says :-- "The Austria had eight life boats, which could not contain anything like the number of passenreports that she had the appearance of having been burning for only about forty-eight hours, and after sailing round her and making a close examination of the wreck, no board had been taken off the wreck. It have the following in the News: such had not been the case there would have been some evidences about the wreck, for we sent s and, any clergyman who feels it his ing to the Square Piano the full tode and have had abundant instances of the support | duty to do so is authorised both to receive the of life at sea for much longer periods than contessions of all who chose to come to bim, hundred or six hundred people struggling the Service for the Visitation of the Sick. Is for life, with beats, spars, and materials to it forgotten that the apologists of the Church build rafts, could not otherwise have disappeared in two days, nor even in a week .- the Jesuits, that her priests had exactly the to this city, with all the advantages of his The spar or remnant of a raft seen by the ship America, being some five hundred miles to the westward of the scene of the wreek, words of Archbishop U-her) the Church of tion with the burning Austria. The brig public or private? The fact is, that the only seen by the Arabian some four miles to the leeward may have the passengers on board, or they may have been taken off by some other vessel, perhaps some castward bound steamship, in whose direct track the wreck of the Austria was found."

A Scene on the Gallows.

We have already briefly mentioned that P. S. Turley, formerly a clergyman, was excented on Friday week in Kanawha county, lenberger's coal breaker, at Wolf Creek, was Va., for the murder of his wife. On the gallows he made a speech, attributing the statement concerning the crops: commission of the crime to his intemper-

ance. The Kanawba Star says: "After speaking, he requested that "Jerusalem, my happy home," might be sung; he said that many present had sung it with him perhaps fifty per cent. average, embracing on more happy occasions. He started the both high land and low ground. This, howaged father on the platform, threw himself the farmers familiarly call a "rough guess." upon his neck, interrupted his singing only | The tobacco crop is also considerably relong enough to say "farewell," and then duced by the same cause, but the reports of continued to take the lead. His mother, a "total failure," or of "a near approximawith his little daughter, came forward at his tion to a failure," must not be taken for request, and he shook hands with her, and granted. I have seen some good crops of took his little one in his arms, kissed it, and tobacco, many passable, many indifferent, ing, shook hands with some twenty others. of the time. There were but few dry eyes on the ground during the scene.

fortunate man launched into eternity."

The Grape Crop.

Within a radius of twenty-five miles from Cincinnati, it is computed there are twentyfive bundred acres of land devoted to the colture of the grape. In favorable seasons the average crop of wine per acre may be the silk of the balloon three-quarters of the And as the wine is worth, fresh from the and left home, and for some days had been press, at least one dollar per gallon, the val- staying with a neighbor, but this neighbor gave way, when he must have dropped off .- grape crop, affects very seriously the pecuni- ly took his clothes and started but stopped His only remaining chance would be to ching any condition of our immediate rural neigh- on the railroad. When the traincame along,

Mails for Mexico.

Sagman, Captain Chase, from Porto Cabello, structions to send all correspondence for the inch. The body was horribly mangled .west coast of Mexico and points in the interi- Cincinnati Gazette. Monagas left Laguayra on the 31st ult., in a or of that Republic, by the New York and national vessel for Martinique. The French California route, via Panama and Acapulco. and English fleets sailed from the barbor of To insure transmission by this route, letters Laguagra on the 29th ult. The diplomatic and newspapers should be distinctly marked questions had all been amicably adjusted, "via Panama and Acapulco." Postage on and the country was quiet. There was noth- letters twenty cents for each balt ounce, on of deaths during the week to have amounted ing new politically. Confidence was being newspapers two cents each. In the present to 628, of which 460 were yellow fever. On fast restored and business was gradually im- disturbed condition of Mexico, and in the the total deaths this is a decrease of only 8; and southwestern parts of Mexico.

The Case of the Slaver Keho. Boston, Sept. 25 .- The case of the captain of the slaver Echo was called this morning. Lieut. J. Bradford, of the United States brig Dolphin, testified that after a long chase on the 28th of August, he boarded the Echo on the coast of Cuba, and found six or eight Board of Directors, in casting about for the persons on board. He could not say that the prisoner was one. He asked who the captain was, when a person resembling the prisoner replied, "I suppose I am." The hold of the vessel was full of negroes. I sent the white persons on board of the Dolphin and proceeded to Charleston, where we delivered 306 negroes to the United States authorities.

On being cross examined the witness stated that it was dark when he went on board is true they would, beyond all reasonable the brig, but thinks prisoner was the first man he spoke with. He said he supposed nied it. He was very much excited about our raising the English flag, and I told him I should suspect his being the captain from the interest he appeared to take. He re-We found various chests nlied, "not at all." on board the Echo from the coast of Africa.

Lieutenant Carpenter, on being put upon the stand, testified positively that the prisoner at the bar was the man who conversed with Lt. Bradford. The prisoner was sent on board the Dolphin; the trunks were sent with him. One was afterwards returned as not being his property, but belonging to the Echo. Dr. Brown, of the Dolphin, was the next witness. He testified that Captain Townsend, one of the prisoners sent on board the Dolphio, was requested by Captain Maffitt to see about the surrender of the vessel.

Captain Townsend saw the collector, who aid the judge was away, and he thought the United States Marshal would refuse to take the prisoner without a warrant. He afterwards did refuse. The Dolphin sailed for Key West, but the captain finding orders for Boston, left for that port.

Several other witnesses were examined, each of whom identified the prisoner as the one brought from the Echo.

The captain's clerk testified that he saw the word "Echo" painted on the stern of the captured vessel, but underneath a thin coat of paint he discovered the words, "Putnam

New Orleans." Upon the conclusion of the above testimony, the case was, on motion, adjourned over until Tuesday, 28th, the question of jurisdiction being held in abeyance.

Ecclesiastical Troubles.

The London journals by the Niagara devote columns and columns to the "Confessionexciting questions of the day all through the opening of the commission of inquiry into rissen and wife, Hamburg; Miss Helene West, of Boynhill Church. Those charges are similar to those preferred against Rov. Mr. Poole, of St. Baroabas. The "Times' It is true that in some diocesses the "nowers

that be" insist that the parachial clergy shall tuse indeed must have been the percent make use of what is termed a Speculum Gre- of the great Democratic party, never Dresden; Ad. Hermann, wife, and seven gis-viz., a book in which they are required discovered or even suspected, the poss to record the names, habits, pursuits, associ- of those rare and shining qualities, asates, &c., of all parishioners, male and fe- to the Governor, until now advised male, more particularly the poorer sort? I fact, through the columns of the Sent is very valuable, consisting in great part of am given to understand that such records for we have but to turn back our the were periodically required from the R C. priests during the palmy days of the Inquisition. If such a practice prevails in the Pro- exertions, the indefatigable zeal and all testant Church of England at the present this "gifted leader of the Democratic par gers she had on board; but as the Arabian time, is it not a great stride towards the Con- in behalf of Henry A. Wise and other tessional? I am, Sir, your obedient servant, | nees of that party.

AN INQUIRING GLERGYMAN. The Daily News thinks "a crisis is coming" in the Established Church-the results of which, religious and political, it is impos-

"As the words of the Prayer book at preof England have always maintained against same authority as those of Rome to absolve ty-five years experience in the Piano in the name of Christ, and that (to use the and his cash facilities. Purchasers may the difference between the doctrine of the two churches on this point is, that in the Roman Church, confession is compulsory, while in the English Church it is not."

The Times takes strong ground against the High Church party. The Daily News, though proverbially evangelical in its tendencies appears to lean the other way.

The Crops in Virginia. The editor of the Richmond Examiner,

writing from Goochland, makes the following The effects of the severe drought of the present season are distinctly visible in all the counties that I have visited. The corn crop has been materially diminished by it:

This opinion is founded upon my observation of the crope in some four or five counties in The wheat crop was unquestionably a short one in all parts of Virginia, a sad realization of as bright a promise as the farmers of the State ever had in the month of May. But I picture, or I shall be classed among the

essary purposes. Head Cut off by a Railroad Train.

croakers We have an abundant consolation

in the assurance that the actual productions

of our State are more than ample for all ne-

Peter Jones a boy about seventeen years set down at two hundred gallons. This old, was run over and killed on the Wilmingwould be equal to half a million of gallons, ton and Zinesville Railroad on Friday last. as the whole crop for the section described. Young Jones had quarreled with his parents ue of the crop when gred, would amount to told him he could keep him no longer, and \$500,000. The failure, therefore, of the advised him to go back home. He according. State and secured so that I get him aga he was curled down between two ties, and The crop this season may be designated as | the engineer did not see him till almost on him | almost an entire failure. Some few vineyards | Jones then raised his head, but immediately we can only conjecture, but that it must have will have something of a crop, but, in the laid it down again, with his neck on the rail. been within an hour after be started, seems aggregate, all the wine produced will not and the wheels cut his head off as though it Glass and Queensware, to which they respond to the started of the star highly probable. The balloon was seen for pay the expenses of tending the crop. - Ohio had been done with an axe. The head was found some twenty feet off the track, standing on the severed neck, with the face toward in their line as cheap as they can be bout the road, and looking naturally, except that The Post Office Department has issued in- it was very pale and the tongue out about an

Sickness at New Orleans,

The report of the Board of Health of New Orleans for the week ending the morning of the 20th inst., shows the total number absence of steam communication between on those of yellow fever, 12. Of the total 47 not stated, 46 of France, &c.

Alexandria Canal, and concur fully was him in the opinion and the hope that a means to pay for re-building it, will not lim. their views to Congress; and I know I be borne out in the assertion that they hat not so limited them. They have duly our vassed the probabilities of every other source which has been suggested, and have never for a moment, lost sight of any of them doubt, have had an appropriation from C. gress two years ago, for re-building it in most durable form, but they were interior with and their efforts thwarted. It also, I believe, that they will continue efforts in that direction, and will not don the hope of having the Aqueduct : without calling upon our tax-ridden to The day has gone by, I trust, when the tion would be repeated by any one profe

to speak for the people of Alexandria.

they would spurn the aid of Congress in the

I read with pleasure the communication

'A Shipper" respecting the Aqueduct of

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extremity. "A Shipper" repeats the idea that the building of the Aqueduct by Congress some necessary connexion with some rails or other. This I feel authorized to deny far as the Canal Company is cone The plan of calling on Congress original with them without consultation with. reference whatever to any railroad comes nor have they at any time, in any way. changed a word with any railroad compaor officer whatever on the subject. I w. certain railroad companies, and parties cerned in them, had meddled as little the subject of railway connexions with Aqueduct as the Canal Company, It had, I have no more doubt than I have my own existence, that that structure and now be re-built without taxing our pen A LATE DIRECTOR one cent.

[COMMUNICATED. We live and learn, is an adage as old as is true, and its truth was never more signal ly verified, than by the information derive: from the editorial remarks, in the Virginia Sentinel of the 224 inst.

The industrious editor of that paper ha researches into the past, and anticipationfor the future, has discovered and kinds made known to a benighted people, that his relative ex-Gov. Smith, "has long stood as of the proudest, most honored, and most real ous and gifted leaders of the Democratic par

Thankful must be every democrat these researches and discoveries, which hitherto concealed from public view "to no far distant day" (the canvass of la to recollect the proud bearing, the

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REWARD!-Was stolen from D.) H. Stuart's landing. between and 18th of this month, a large sized Si belonging to the subscriber, painted wi a black streak on the upper moulding end there were fixtures for a rudder at other a nose piece, with a short piece attached, for locking. On the sides two cast iron fixtures, the wheels ha removed. There was in the skiff who two paddles, painted white; and two same colour. The skiff was locked root, and that cut in two pieces, in So and some "dead failures," but upon the able the person or persons to take it reward will be paid on its deliver; any information thankfully received me at Hampstead P. O. King George Virginia. R. STUART LOMAL

King George County, sep 22-en4w \$200 REWARD!-Ranaway instant, a negro boy called BENNET latto, about 15 or 16 years old 5 lect in height, thin, and quite good looking polite. He was well dressed when the clothes he had on are not reme will give the above reward of \$30 taken out of the state, and secured so him again. He left in company will

negro boys. [sep 22—eott] A. S. 68 \$200 REWARD.—Ranaway Tree Company From Theological Seminary From Theol andria, Va., on Sunday night, the negro boy named CARTER bright mulatto, 5 feet, 8 or 9 very well built. He is about 23 year has a very pleasant countenance. the above reward of \$200, if take

dress DAVID FITZHUGH Fairts sep 17-eotf or H. C. WARD, Alex-

THINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWA / The subscribers are now receiving? New England," and "Abby Blancha Liverpool, their FALL SUPPLIES of call the attention of Country Merchania trade generally, as they can and will se the United States. sep 18-eolm R. H. MILLER, SON &

TARENCH CHINA-The now receiving from the N. York A. a fine assortment of FRENCH CHINA. and Gold Band Dinner and Tea Sels, for Mugs, &c., &c., which they have pu very low prices, and are willing to 5 a small advance for cash, or to R. H. MILLER, SON & tomers. sept 18-eolm

ROUND PLASTER.-We would Our customers, and farmers general we have now on hand a very superior FINE GROUND PLASTER, tresh WISE & GREEN, Franklin Steam